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The Weekly Kaimin, April 6, 1911

University Press Club of the University of Montana

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THE WEEKLY KAIMIN

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, APRIL 6, 1911.

NO. 7

DON'T FORGET APRIL 11---ROOSEVELT DAY---COME ON

CARNIVAL TO BE BEST EVER

MANAGER FORBIS SAYS THAT THIS YEAR'S CARNIVAL WILL BREAK RECORD.

PLANS ARE PERFECTED

Unique Arrangements Are Being Made by Committee--To Be Held in Apple Show Tent.

The best Carnival yet is word that is coming from the Annual May Day Carnival Committee. It seems true in every sense of the word by the way they have begun operations. Already notices have been sent out to all the various organizations of the University to decide their special "stunt." Many of the presidents have responded to the call and are appointing their committees with the assurance that their "stunt" will be the best "stunt" in the carnival.

It is the intention of the General Carnival committee to run the big event on a strict business basis, and have instructed those having attractions that the chairman will be held responsible to the manager of the carnival, Hugh T. Forbis. The A. S. U. M. will pay all reasonable bills, provided that an order has been obtained from the manager previous to any purchase. To insure this every chairman must obtain an order or be personally responsible for all debts.

April 12 has been fixed as the last date for the organizations to report on their "stunt." On this date the general committee will reserve the available space in the gymnasium in the order of applications. Thus, those who apply first will have the choice of positions.

Although the carnival does not come off until the fifth of May, already the applications are flowing in. There will be several surprises sprung upon the revellers, and if measured by the present enthusiasm, the success of the carnival will be unsurpassed.

The advertising of the huge undertaking is in the hands of Ernest E. Hubert, and several new things are expected in that line. The parade will be in the hands of a special committee, and the biggest automobile parade in the history of the carnival may be assured.

The arrangements and the decorations are to be managed by Ernest W. Fredell, and if they complete one-half of their present plans the scenic beauty of the May Day event will be marvelous. A committee to assist Mr. Fredell will be appointed later.

The "stunt" committee is enjoying at the present showing. From present expectations there will be over twenty separate attractions, with the expectations of many more.

Of course, there will be the May-Pole dance, and through the efforts of Miss Stewart and Miss Smith this event will be better than ever. In the near future the May Day queen will be chosen and the Woman's Hall will be in a ripple of excitement.

The May Day Carnival will be a success. It can't help being one. Every person and every organization is back of it and we will have the best carnival yet.

Find out what the Boosters' Committee is doing. Each student has had definite work assigned to him. See Mary Hansen and do your part.

W. M. BICKFORD SPEAKS

Montana Lawyer Talks In Assembly--President's Trophy Presented to Senior Class.

President Duniway opened the meeting with a few announcements regarding scholarship. He read a letter from the O. W. Kerr Company, which has offered \$100 in prizes to be given for the best essays on the Bitter Root valley. He urged us to "do something for our country," and at the same time, line our pockets.

After a few introductory remarks Dr. Duniway presented to the class of 1911 the trophy he promised last spring to the class winning the Inter-Class meet. Due to delays in shipping and trouble at the factory, the trophy was delayed for several months. It is a brass shield, mounted on one of oak; it bears this inscription: "The President's Trophy," and has places for the inscription of the numerals of four winning classes. The trophy is to hang in the library building. President Ryan of the Senior Class received the trophy. Both he and Mr. Spencer, captain of last year track team, responded briefly to the cries of "Speech," "Speech!"

President Duniway then introduced Judge W. M. Bickford, who has recently returned to Missoula to live.

Mr. Bickford spoke of the time when the University was not, told of the fight to have the University located at Missoula, and expressed it as his opinion that Missoula drew the prize of the lot.

He spoke briefly of the advantage of being among the first to graduate from this institution, and showed how greatly the growth and development depends upon the kind of work its first students put into it.

He said Montana had taken a long step toward advancement in having a law school established at the University, and told of several young men, now attending eastern law schools, but who would from now on come to Montana to finish their course.

Comparing, briefly, the value of studying law in a good law school with that of studying in an older lawyer's office he showed clearly how, though the office gave a young man practise in the things he studied, he must jump from one case to another, and

(Continued on Page Five.)

ROOSEVELT IS COMING

THE FAMOUS EX-PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY HALL.

THE DAY IS APRIL 11

School Children Will Aid In Greeting the Rough Rider Colonel Here.

Tuesday, April 11, is the big day. The people of Missoula, as well as the University, should consider themselves very fortunate in having ex-President Roosevelt here at that time, because he is making only two stops in Montana. The exercises in University Hall



Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt.

will begin at 11:30 A. M. Seats will be reserved for the faculty and students only until 11:15. Admission before 11:15, except to faculty and students, will be only by tickets (300) obtained at the University office. At 11:15 all reserved sections will be open and everybody will be admitted until the hall is filled. Alumni and citizens desiring to make use of seats at Roosevelt's address should obtain admission tickets.

President Duniway has accepted the invitation to deliver the commencement address this year at the Teton County High School, at Choteau.

TRAIL UP SENTINEL

Students Build the Trail--Co-eds Will Furnish Feed--Route Is Now Surveyed.

Through the combined efforts of Professor Elrod and the engineering professors a plan for the building of a trail from the University to the top of Mt. Sentinel has been perfected. The distance in elevation from the valley to the top of the mountain is approximately 1,850 feet. A 10 per cent grade will make a trail approximately three and one-half miles in length, but this distance will probably be diminished as the grade in some instances is greater than 10 per cent, and in extreme cases 20 per cent. It is proposed to construct a zigzag leading up to the shoulder between the two summits, turn to the left (a northerly direction) across the bald mountain face, zig-zag on this until such a height is attained that the cliffs on the Hell Gate side may be cleared, continue eastward across this side through the woods, emerging at the saddle east of the main summit. This is a beautiful park, an ideal picnic ground and refuge for those seeking isolation from the humdrum of the busy world. This point is within a few hundred feet of the summit, which lies to the west with an easy slope. The trail may terminate at the saddle, or it may be continued to the summit.

This trail will give to the person walking it a field of view in every direction of the compass, will take him through very picturesque woods near the top, and will make serviceable a beautiful mountain park now belonging to the University.

The plan is to ask a number of organizations in the University to be responsible for the building of a given portion, the work to be apportioned according to elevation or natural conditions tending to make trail building difficult. A survey has been made by the engineers, the chosen route being such as to avoid expensive trail construction and yet retain, as much as possible, the scenic beauty. The organizations may erect benches for the comfort of sight-seers, with suitable tablets, and thus perpetuate themselves in the memory of those who traverse the trail.

It is thought that if the students

(Continued on Page Five.)

APPROPRIATION KILLED

STATE BOARD CUTS DOWN UNIVERSITY'S APPROPRIATION OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND

KEEN DISAPPOINTMENT

This Necessitates the Suspension of the Summer School, Which Was Planned.

The action of the state officials in cutting down the University appropriation \$103,000 has been a pretty keen disappointment to the students and faculty, but as some suspension was necessary on account of the lack of funds, the issue has been met with the best possible grace. It is believed that if the money is available later on, the University will receive a fair proportion.

The University has not had a summer school for a number of years past and when the legislature passed the bill giving money for a school this summer many people made arrangements to attend and the notice of suspension of this item has disappointed a large number of prospective students.

Interviews with prominent men about the city show that the action was not a favorite by any means.

C. H. McLeod.

"I was very sorry to hear of the appropriation suspension, but believe that in the long run the University will not suffer. Governor Norris, Attorney General Galen and Secretary of State Yoder have always been the firm friends of the University of Montana, and we can trust them to do everything within their jurisdiction for the advancement and betterment of the institution. I sincerely hope that the revenues of the state in the next year or so will be such that the governor will feel justified in restoring the entire amount of the original bill."

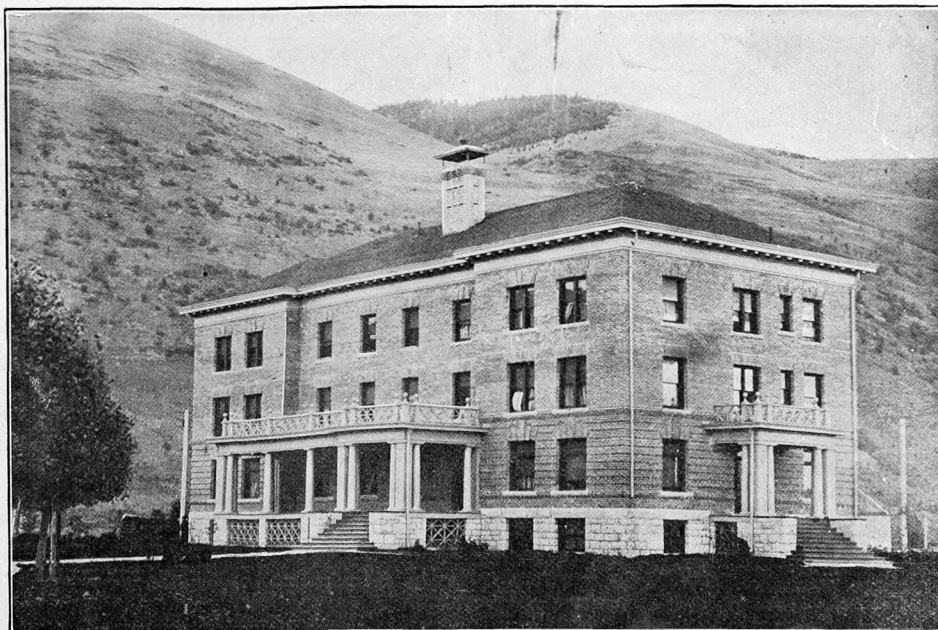
Judge John M. Evans.

"It is exceedingly unfortunate that a small matter of \$5,000 or \$6,000 should prevent the University from operating its summer school as planned, after the legislature had given the amount necessary. In the case of additional land the matter is not so urgent and could be postponed several years if proper arrangements were made with the owners of the property. It seems to me that the summer school should be allowed to run, as there has been no session for about five years and the demand for a school of that nature is in great demand. I personally know of quite a large number of local people who contemplated attending the school this summer and if they still wish to attend a college of this nature they will have to go out of the state to do so. We have everything necessary and if there is no school this summer they will lie idle for want of a small sum with which to conduct a session. I still believe that if the matter is put before the state board of examiners by the University authorities, aided, perhaps, by members of the Chamber of Commerce, it would yet be possible to have a summer school."

Mr. J. H. T. Ryman.

"I have read about the suspension of \$103,000 of the appropriation money and I am very much concerned about the outcome, as I have had numerous

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SHALL WE NAME IT CRAIG HALL?

The Weekly Kaimin

Published Every Week by the University Press Club of the University of Montana.

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Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1917.

CALENDAR.

April 11—Roosevelt here.
April 12—M. S. C. vs. U. of M. debate, oratorical contest.
April 17—University lecture course.
April 21—A. S. U. M. dance.
April 24—Judge Lindsey.
April 28—University play.
May 5—May day carnival.

There was great consternation among the faculty and students when the suspension of a portion of the appropriation was announced last Wednesday. It was a very severe jolt to every one and the news casts the deepest gloom over the institution.

We really do not believe that the suspending of the appropriations from the state institutions has been a fair one, but we would much rather argue the matter than kick.

It is decidedly noticeable that the University of Montana suffered most in process, as we were deprived of almost one-half the total amount cut off from all the state institutions.

It is a very significant fact that while the University was deprived of over one-third its total appropriation, the State Normal School was not molested in the least and every other institution suffered but slightly, compared with ours.

While we do not accuse any one of being partial, this case seems one of "Actions speak louder than words."

Any man, or set of men, should, when in public office, treat every one alike.

That there is strong prejudice in state official circles against the University in every movement for its betterment, is a fact known to those who have anything to do with legislation, and, to say the least, it is very regrettable.

We hope that the state officials will reconsider their action in the suspension matter and that by the expiration of the coming two years the University will have received all that was included in the original appropriation. It is the expressed opinion of veteran members of the Twelfth assembly, especially experienced men who served on the appropriations committee, that the state's revenue will be ample to

meet the demands made upon it. In this event the suspended amounts must be restored.

STUNG!

The Kaimin's April Fool story about the gold mine on Mount Sentinel worked fine.

Students seeing four white flags fluttering on the mountainside, could not refrain from asking questions and when told that it was the new gold mine discovered by the geology class, they immediately ventured forth.

Imagine their surprise upon reaching the spot to find a small hole in the ground filled with glittering specimens of pyrite, galena and several assortments of minerals scattered about everywhere. Even the greenest could catch the point and then, to add to the mortification, it was discovered that a small stake was labeled "April 1st, 1911: You're it."

We refrain from publishing names for it would be mean, but those on the inside are enjoying the situation immensely.

CLARKIA MEETING.

Monday afternoon the regular meeting of Clarkia was held in Craig Hall. Goethe was the subject of this week's papers and the following program was given:

"Goethe's Life," by Gertrude Whipple.

"Goethe's Style," by Rose Leopold.

Piano solo by Josephine Hunt.

"Goethe As a Philosopher," by Helen Wear.

"Faints of Goethe," by Miss Walker. It might be suggested for the benefit of some of the absent members that the next program is to begin a study of old folk lore, which promises to be more than usually interesting.

FRESHMAN DEBATE.

The Freshman debaters are showing the right spirit in the way they have already begun practices. Monday, in the English class, the first debate was held. Satterthwaite, Johnson and Berry spoke for the affirmative and Linsell, Haines and Shedy for the negative of the question, "Resolved. That a graduated income tax should be a part of our federal system of taxation." The debate was a good one and goes to show what these practices will do in the future. Others at work on the subject are Nealey Mitchell, Kitt and Madge Beatty. Debates will be held in both divisions of the English class next Monday.

ENGINEERS AT SUB-STATION

The Senior and Junior Engineers have recently made a complete test of the steam end of the substation of the Missoula Light and Water Company. The station furnishes steam and hot water to surrounding buildings. The test included a determination of boiler efficiency, the heating of business blocks in the vicinity of the station, and the furnishing of hot water and live steam. The test lasted for twenty-four hours. The students were divided into three shifts, each shift working for eight hours. The Senior Engineers are now working up the data and will make an engineering report of the test.

HYGIENE LECTURE.

Dr. H. H. Parsons delivered a lecture to the hygiene class last Tuesday morning on "Opsonins and Opsonic Indexes." Several local physicians and a number of people from the city were present and the talk, which was very instructive and entertaining, was appreciated by all.

Today Dr. Parsons will speak on "The Prevention of Disease." The doctor has spent considerable time in arranging this subject and a very interesting lecture is expected.

Call at the office and ask Mary Hansen what is expected of you in the boosting line.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF WEEK

A. S. U. M. Dance.

Last Friday evening one of the most successful dances of the year was given in the gym by the Associated students of the University of Montana. Several out-of-town guests were present and a highly enjoyable time was had by all.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. P. Rowe entertained the members of the Faculty club at her cosy home on Gerald avenue. This club is composed of the wives of members of the faculty and meets each week at one of the homes of the members.

Papers are read and discussed each week on current topics along collegiate lines.

Last Tuesday evening Dr. Duniway gave an at home to the foresters. The meeting of the faculty and tutors of the forest service. Dr. Duniway entertained his guests very pleasantly with an account of his own experience as a student in Europe.

GERMAN CLUB.

The German club held a regular meeting last Thursday afternoon. Nearly all of the members were present and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent. Prof. Scheuch told of the student life in Germany and something of his own student days there. Mr. Sawell rendered a vocal solo. It was one of the most successful meetings held thus far.

LECTURE NOT SUPPORTED

SUPPORT OF MISSOULA OF EXTENSION LECTURES IS NOTICEABLY POOR.

Professor J. P. Rowe of the University faculty, delivered a splendid lecture on the formation of the earth at the high school building Monday evening to an audience which was so small as to be almost an insult. There were not more than 15 persons in the room, although the smaller towns in which Professor Rowe has delivered the same lecture have turned out enthusiastic audiences of hundreds. On Monday night the election and the bard concert were counter attractions, which might have excused this neglect, were it not for the fact that earlier in the season Professor Duniway and Dr. Reynolds drew audiences which were no larger. All three series were well advertised and were well worth any one's time. Dr. Duniway's lectures on American history were thorough and expert and were delivered in a splendid manner. Dr. Reynolds has spent years of study on the development of the drama and had his lectures been given by an outsider and had admission been charged they would have been well attended. To have small audiences in attendance was discouraging. More than that it is strange that the people in the university city do not turn out as well as their neighbors in towns of a quarter the size.

Dr. Rowe Monday night talked interestingly of the formation of the earth and the various geological stages which entered into it. He began by treating the theories regarding the formation of the earth—the nebular hypothesis and the planetesimal hypothesis. The relation of the earth to the other members of the solar system, as to size, distance from the sun and structure, was discussed.

The lecturer then treated the various geological periods, especially with regard to the United States. The flora and fauna of the different periods were described. The talk was concluded with a brief description of the glacial age and a discussion of its effect upon the continent. The lecture was profusely illustrated with



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stereopticon views which showed the development of the earth from the earliest ages to the present era.

Dr. Rowe is scheduled to speak next Monday evening on "Animals Before Man."

The University of Pennsylvania is to establish a summer school in Venice this year for the study of the history of art. Two credits will be given for three hours' work from July 20 to August 23.

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PLAY WILL BE GREAT

The Annual Play of the Varsity Students Will Be a Great Surprise to All.

The University play, which has been rehearsing for the past four weeks, under the able direction of Miss Mabel Smith, is assuming definite form. Miss Ethel Hughes, as Guinanna, the leading lady, is a very decided hit in that part. Special mention should be made of Mr. Nat Little, who in the part of Gascoigne, a servant, is the scream of the production. Perhaps the cutest part in the play is Marcanna, played by Miss Farrar Kennett in good soubrette style. Mr. Roscoe Wells, as the hero, Monsieur De la Coterie, carries his part as a true son of romance. The experience that Mr. Wells received last year in love making has indeed been of use to him.

This play has been loaned by the kindness of the University of Chicago. It is an Italian play which has never appeared in print, but Miss Smith was fortunate enough to procure the manuscript.

SCHOOL OF MINES' TEAM.

In the Intercollegiate line we hear from Butte that the School of Mines has decided to have a track team and that active practice has begun. The men are somewhat handicapped in not having a regular track coach, but even so they promise to put out a team that at least will be in the running.

Better printing for better folks. Bureau of Printing.

RULES FOR THE MEET

Regulations, Which Will Govern the
Annual Tri-Angular Contest
on May 10.

The executive committee of the Montana Intercollegiate Athletic association was in session at the Montana State College Saturday afternoon. The committee consists of a member from each of the state institutions that compete in athletics. Coach R. H. Cary is president of the association and the representative of the State University. Steve Furnam, vice president, the coach at the school of mines and J. H. McIntosh, athletic director at the State College, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was the fifth annual session of the organization and the next will be at the State School of Mines at Butte. The officers, which are named by a rotation system, will be for next year: McIntosh, president; Furnam, secretary-treasurer, and Cary, vice president.

The meeting Saturday developed no very important issues. The essential work of the meeting was the adoption of the regular intercollegiate rules in the running of track events, rather than leaving it to the hands of a committee each year. The matter of installing a one-year rule for the eligibility of athletes in the collegiate contests was brought up and decided to be impractical. There was an attempt made to change the standard for eligibility of athletes as regards the school work, and change the requirements from 12 to 10 credits each semester, but after some discussion it was deemed best to maintain the 12-unit system which now exists. The committee also decided to obtain a cup which will be presented to the winners of the intercollegiate track meet which will be held in Missoula in May, and one of the members will see that one is purchased from the funds of the athletic association, or try to get a donation from some of the large sporting goods firms.

BUTTE ROOTERS.

We are glad to hear from Butte that the business men are behind the movement to send down at least a carload of rooters with the Butte high school track team when they come to the Interscholastic meet in May. This insures a lot of rooting and general good fellowship for all that are fortunate to attend the meet. It would be a very fine thing if more of the county and city high schools would take the same action. We are always glad to welcome all that care to come whether they come as contestants, rooters or as peaceable spectators. The object of the meet is to create a good or better feeling among the high schools and so the more that come the better the object is attained.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

Professor F. B. Linfield, director of the Montana Agricultural College experiment station, and Alfred Atkinson, head of the agronomy department have gone to the Flathead reservation, where they will look up a suitable site for an experimental farm. The sudden influx of settlers into this region, due to the recent opening of the reservation, demands that some one take the start in giving the newcomers an idea of how to handle the farms in this locality, and as was the case in the opening of the Crow reservation, the experiment stations are the leaders. The new farm will be in the proximity of Polson or Ronan, and will be chosen with the intention of getting a quarter section of land that conforms to the average type of soil and will have the same climate that the greater portion of the Flathead country has.

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Address Given By Miss Lillian Long,
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Articles wanted on the Bitter Root valley. Fifty-dollar prize open to all for the best general story of 1,000 words on this valley.

Through a suggestion made at a meeting of publicity men, held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Missoula on Washington's Birthday, the O. W. Kerr Land Company, through its president, O. W. Kerr, authorized the local chamber to offer the sum of \$100 in prizes to the school children of the state for the best essay or article on the Bitter Root Valley, the article to contain not more than 350 words and covering the following five topics:

Climate, Water, Scenery, Social Conditions, Profit in Apple Culture in the Bitter Root.

The prizes will be divided as follows: First, \$35; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$10; fifth, \$5; Sixth, \$3; Seventh, \$2. And 10 other prizes of \$1.00 each.

The contest will close April 30, 1911, and all letters are to be directed to "Kerr Contest," care Missoula Chamber of Commerce. Letters will be opened May 1, and passed upon by three judges, President Duniway of the University of Montana, Prof. M. L. Dean of the State Horticultural Society, and A. J. Breitenstein, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Every one sending in an article is required to notify the O. W. Kerr Company, 209 Andrus Building, Minneapolis, Minn., mentioning that they have entered the contest.

All school children in Montana are requested to compete for these prizes and write an article as outlined above. The wonders of the Bitter Root Valley are easily described.

So that every one may have a chance to try their literary ability in describing the same subject, Mr. Kerr is offering one prize of \$50 to be given for the best writup of the Bitter Root Valley, containing not to exceed 1,000 words. This is open to anyone of either sex. The high school and University boys and girls will be strong for this prize, as it is a liberal one and worth striving for.

The best articles will later be published and sent to all parts of the United States, flaunting the advantages and possibilities of the beautiful Bitter Root Valley.

Address all communications to Kerr Contest, Missoula Chamber of Commerce, Missoula, Montana.

NEW PIANO PURCHASED.

There have been a number of inquiries concerning the new piano installed last week in Assembly Hall, and a great deal of interest manifested in it. The piano now in the hall has been merely placed there temporarily, until the new piano, which has been purchased by the University, arrives, which, it is expected, will be in about three weeks.

The new piano is a Grand and a very good piano, a considerable sum of money being expended on it. The piano was purchased from Hoyt-Dickinson Co.

The University feels indeed fortunate in being able to have a new piano.

Y. W. C. A. held its regular weekly meeting in Craig hall last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lillian Long, the national secretary from New York, who is here in Missoula establishing a city organization, gave a talk on "The Cotton Mills of the South." Miss Long has spent the greater part of her life in the south and her knowledge of southern life made her talk especially interesting. She spoke of the misconception that most people have of southern people and the south, saying, in part:

"The people whom we know as the 'poor whites' are, in reality descended from some of the finest families. They have degenerated, of course, and now the hardest thing to combat is their slothfulness. They have absolutely no idea or appreciation of cleanliness and when the mill owner supplies them with a home containing a number of rooms, they will probably be occupied jointly by the family and domestic animals.

ATHLETIC DOINGS.

There seems to be no argument about the indoor baseball championship of Montana for the present season. The Helena team, which was defeated by the Garden city ball players, had a perfect record. For the past four years it had beaten everything that showed its head and the Helena indoor baseball league disbanded on account of the fact that there was nothing on the circuit that could make it lively for the team which was defeated by Missoula. The game was advertised in Helena as being for the state championship and the large score by which the local boys were returned victors precludes any assertion that the game was won by exceptional luck on the part of the Missoula team. How long the championship will remain in the Garden city is a question that will probably not be answered until next season.

During the past week considerable advancement has been made by the men out for track. The weather has been ideal, and this made it possible to have a good workout every night. Several new finds have been made. Among these W. Thieme in the high hurdles and high jump is about the most encouraging.

The track itself is being gotten in shape. A lot of cinders have been secured through the kindness of the C. M. & P. S., which will be spread and rolled soon. This will make the practicing somewhat easier as all of the small holes that now hurt the men's ankles will be filled up.

If only we continue to have good weather from now on, with the interest that is being shown, not only by candidates but the school at large we will have a team that will make its mark and make a deep one.

On Saturday morning the Freshmen took a fall out of the high school baseball team by a score of 9 to 10. The scholastics were a little over-burdened with confidence in themselves, and as a result were not able to see that they

THE CAMPUS CUTTERS

University Students Who Are Violating Rules Showing Poor College Spirit.

This list is not as complete as it should be, but we believe it will serve the purpose. When a person receives three marks we have a new column, headed appropriately, in which we will place them. Next week we expect to spring this column. Be careful!

C. H. Hoffman, 2.	Grace Rankin.
Prof. Plew.	Fred Thieme.
Prof. Cary.	P. J. Friday.
Prof. Richter.	E. Barker.
Ethel Hughes.	J. B. Speer.
E. W. Fredell.	Wm. Bennett.
O. D. Speer.	F. Kennett.
M. D. Simpson, 2	D. B. McGregor.
S. J. Reardon, 2.	Edith Steel.
Earl Speer.	R. H. Carey.
J. B. Taylor.	Haines.

were not playing the game necessary to beat the men of 1914.

Even at that the high school representatives were able to make the Fresh go some. In the second the scorer had to give the University team credit for six runs. This was a blow to the high school and from then on they tried to overcome the lead. In the fifth the Varsity went to pieces and the high school had them beat for a while. Then the rooters came in and talked the high school out of making any more runs. Owsley, twirler for the high school, blew up, this allowing the Fresh to make enough runs to beat his team.

At Fort Missoula a team representing the University went down to defeat before the strong team of Company K, on Saturday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 8. While the team that was playing under U. of M. colors was not the best team that the Varsity could put in the field, still they did very well not to allow the score to be a lot larger.

The soldiers started out in the second inning by making six runs. This was a little disconcerting to the "boys." Still they kept at the game with the result that at one time after that the score was tied. There was never a possibility that Uncle Sam's men would drink of the bitter cup of defeat, still the varsity kept chasing them, and inspiring them to do their best all the time.

The most unpleasant feature was the dust. It came in clouds and bunches. At times the game had to be called for a few minutes to allow a storm to pass. This was a new experience to the "city chaps," and somewhat unnerved them, so that they could not put forth their best efforts. Company K wants another game, and it is very likely that it will get it some time in the near future.

BAND CONCERT.

Under the direction of Professor Fischer an excellent program was given by the band in University Hall Monday evening. This was the last of the indoor concerts, and it was well worth the appreciation which the students and town friends showed. The program was as follows:

Overture, "Aphrosite" (Losey.)
Variation, "The Charmer," (Chomina-de.)
Vocal solo (selected), Miss Rieve S. Ferbrache.
Fantasia, "Auld Lang Syne" (Tobani.)
Celebrated minuet (Paderewsky.)
Intermezzo, "Cherry" (Albert.)
Trombone solo, "The Weldon" (John Latimer.)
Grand selection, "Maritana" (Wallace.)
March, "Washington Grays" (Gratulla.)

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THE SHORTIES AGAIN CHEMISTS' HARD LUCK

Short People Attack Kaimin Reporter
—Say Their Meetings Are Private.

What's the fuss? Why, don't you know? That's just the Shorty Club on their way to meeting. Yes, you might think there was something wrong, but the truth of the matter is, that they are holding a discussion over the boldness of the last Kaimin reporter who interviewed them and who threatened, in spite of their combined efforts to frustrate him, to overcome all obstacles, such as bolted doors and windows, and be present at their meeting. Oh, don't worry, they can take care of themselves; the look in their eyes shows they mean business, and the fate of The Kaimin reporter who ventures attending their meeting will be like unto that of the one lone man who attempted to voice a protest at the last suffragette meeting.

With all the dignity five feet can assume, they haughtily informed the reporter that it was strictly to be understood their meetings are private, and their "purpose would be announced in good time."

Incidentally, it might be well to mention that a strict guard was kept all Friday afternoon over Hazel Murphy's room. In some way word was passed around that the "Shorties" would meet there, and there was just the chance that the reporter might get in ahead of them.

Ice Cream Is Stolen During a Peaceable and Quiet Meeting—Culprit Still at Large.

Tonight in the physical chemistry room, the Chemistry Club will gather for their weekly meeting. A very interesting program has been arranged, and it is expected a large crowd will attend the meeting. No such calamity can occur this evening as befell the club last Thursday evening, when some mischief makers calmly appropriated for their own use and enjoyment all the refreshments so carefully provided by the chemists. A strong guard has been appointed to take care of the "feed," and it will be a daring crowd which will attempt to take away anything this guard watches.

The following program has been arranged:

"The Chemistry of the Cyanide Process for Gold and Silver..... Holmes Maclay"
"Radium and Radio-Activity..... H. S. Satterthwaite"
"Education's New Gift to Business"..... C. L. Jackson

JUNIOR MEETING.

On Monday there was a Junior meeting for the discussion of business in general. Committees on the May Day stunt and the Sentinel reported.

BIG BILL ITTNER HERE

Star of the 1909 Championship Football Team Visits With Old Time Friends in Missoula.

William X. Yonclemontine Ittner has been visiting his old friend and comrade, Harry (Slim) Maclay, captain of 1910 team, for the last week and has been enthusiastically greeted by all his old friends and many new ones. Bill, as he was always known, was the great and only Ittner of the University of Montana championship football team of 1909 and the way he made through the opposing teams on all occasions will never be forgotten.

Bill's first request on arriving, was to meet Dornblaser, this year's stellar performer of the championship team of 1910. The men met for the first time at the A. S. U. M. dance on Friday evening and so interested were they in one another that Dorn cut out four dances before awakening to the fact that he was at a dance and not an athletic meeting.

When seen by a Kaimin man, Ittner said:

"I have become so accustomed to the simple life that I believe it would be extremely hard to break away from it. I would like awfully well to come down next fall and finish up my course, get my degree and incidentally play a little football. I believe Dornblaser and myself could get along fine. Football is a pretty good game and I like it. I hear that Lieutenant Philon of Fort Missoula, who was one of the coaches at West Point this year, will assist in coaching next year, and with Robert Carey, George Weisel and Dr. Warren this year's coaches I firmly believe the outlook to be the best in many years."

BUCKLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Buckley oratorical contest will be held at University hall on Wednesday, April 12, at the regular assembly hour. The contest is held annually, and in addition to the prize offered by Dr. Buckley, in memory of his father, the winner represents the University in the State and Inter-state contests. This year the State Normal School, Wesleyan University, State University and State Agricultural College will compete at Bozeman on May 6. The inter-state contest will be held about May 26. The contestants have been working hard on their orations for some time and the contest promises to be one of the best ever held. Among the freshmen there are several speakers who have had more or less practice in high school.

The following have entered the contest:

Roscoe Wells, Wayne Johnson, Carl C. Dickey, Walter Small, Florence Matthews.

ANOTHER PICTURE FOR LIBRARY.

Miss Buckhouse has received a splendid copy of Albert Bierstadt's "Rocky Mountains." Bierstadt is a modern German painter of great prominence and the picture is his most famous one. The picture will be hung in the library.

TRAIL UP SENTINEL.

(Continued From Page One.)

and faculty exhibit the proper boosting spirit the trail can be transformed from an imaginary quantity to a real trail. By the proclamation of a general labor day it could be given definite form, the finishing touches coming later as a matter of course.

The plan should appeal to every one as a needed and desirable feature of the campus and, in the event a labor day is proclaimed, every student eligible to wield a mattock or a spade should willingly shoulder these implements and come up and dig.

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FRANK P. KEITH
Secretary

APPROPRIATION KNOCKED.

(Continued from Page One.)

inquiries concerning the summer school and know of quite a number of people who intended to attend but will now be forced to go elsewhere. There are quite a number of University students, I understand, who had made arrangements to take summer school work in order to make up back credits who will have to have private tutorage or will be compelled to practically waste a semester by only taking a few hours' work to complete their work."

Principal Stejer of the High School.

"I know that a summer school at the University would be of great benefit, not only to the students of that institution, but to many of the instructors in the high school and connected with the city schools. I regret very much to hear of the suspension of the money appropriated for this department, and hope that it may become a reality by next year at the latest."

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W. M. BICKFORD SPEAKS.

(Continued from Page One.)

never fully investigate each fundamental principle of the law in the way a student must do in a law school.

However, he warned us that the lawyer's profession was not one in which to get rich quickly, to loaf, or one in which to have a good time, and urged us if we were going into it for that reason alone to stop now.

"But," he said, "if you are looking for a chance to serve your fellow men and you intend to become thorough and honest lawyers, there is no other profession in the world which has so many opportunities for these things.

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April 7 and 8. The performers, of whom there will be three hundred, will be dressed as circus girls, clowns and animals of every description.

Cuts amounting to one week of work is being allowed at Williams.

In the last academic year 75,200 cases of sluffing have been reported at Harvard.

The Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Washington plans to have a goat-riding race as a feature of April sixth's initiation ceremonials.

Freshman—I thought you took up Latin last year?

Sophomore—I did but the faculty encored me.—Exchange.

Breakfast at the Dorm.

Alas! things are not what they seem. Skim-milk must parade for cream.

Freshman to Senior—"What was all the commotion on the campus last Wednesday night?"

Senior—"Oh, nothing much; the clock went on a strike."

Edna Brandenburg will live at the home of Mrs. Dan Ross during the remaining college year. She left the dormitory Saturday.

About one-fourth of the necessary amount to pay for the Sacajawea picture has already been raised. The Art Department contributed \$43.00 and the Y. W. C. A. \$5.25. This is a big movement in the right direction. All sorts of enterprises are on foot for raising the required sum, and it is rumored that The Kaimin, A. S. U. M., Clarkia, and separate classes have pledged amounts. The girls managed the Art tea and they also sold the Y. W. C. A. candy. Now it is up to the boys. It is only a matter of getting everyone interested, for it is certainly a movement well worth the effort.

President Duniway spent Monday and Tuesday at Victor, inspecting the high school. He found that the University extension lectures delivered there by Professors Rowe, Kirkwood and E'rod were greatly appreciated, and that the work has been a great success.

On Friday and Saturday evenings President Duniway completed his extension lectures at Great Falls. The six lectures of the course were extremely popular with the people of Great Falls, and they are planning to have them continued next year at this time.

MORE NEW APPARATUS FOR CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

More new apparatus has been purchased for the Chemistry department which is to be used for fire assaying. Among other things are a pulverizer which grinds ore to such fineness it can be sifted through a handkerchief, and a gas blower to heat the furnace. These are both very expensive pieces of apparatus.

That the new thermostat, which has been here for some time but was never used, is soon to be set up for use, is another interesting bit of news.

Fay Wright, an ex-student of the University, now of the University of Washington, has been elected to the University of Washington honorary journalistic society for women, Theta Sigma Theta. Miss Wright was a member of the Montana chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

of the state very favorable for a successful season. "I was surprised at the interest taken in the coming Interscholastic meet by the students at the high school and if their plans hold good there will be a large delegation from Kalispell."

Mr. Clarence Forbis has returned from Eozeman, where he has completed for the year the course given in agricultural department. Mr. Forbis is pleased to get back home and says that Missoula and the University, in particular, look better than ever to him. Mr. Forbis will divide his time between Missoula and his ranch at Nimrod during the coming summer, but as yet has not decided what school he will attend next year.

STUNG!

Teacher—Tommy, do you know "How doth the busy little bee?"

Tommy—No; I only know he doth it.

AT THE TICKET OFFICE.

She (rapidly)—Two to Duluth. Ticket Agent—Teedlededee; oh, you kid!—Life.

A campaign is being conducted by the women of the Ohio State University to induce the legislature to vote \$75,000 for a new woman's building.

The students at the University of Pennsylvania are to give a circus on



The North Dakota Agricultural College gives away 1,000 loaves of bread at its annual declamatory contest.

At the University of Washington Campus Day is celebrated annually. Then special committees have charge of renovating and beautifying the campus.

The senior co-eds at Chicago wear maroon ties.

The evergreen of the State College of Washington is devoted to commemorating the founding of the school 21 years ago.

At Indiana there is a senior honorary society which demands that its pledges wear "Jaw Bone" headgear constructed of their colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet and purple.

The gardener has been made a present of a new wagon and is very proud of his possession. It has the greenest body imaginable and, contrasted with carmine wheels, the combination is delightful.

Mr. George B. Conway, state accountant, has been visiting the University for several days on business matters.

Mr. William Mettler has returned from a visit with his parents at Kallispell and reports conditions in that part

Spruce Up The Time Has Come



Your opportunity is now. With Easter so near at hand time is precious. You'll want to pick out that spring suit while you have the full range of patterns to select from. Don't wait until your size is gone, you did that last spring—and kicked yourself afterwards.

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SENIOR MEETING.

There was an important meeting of the Senior class Thursday at 4:10 P. M. It was called for the purpose of electing the officers for class day, but as it is not definitely known how many will graduate, this was postponed to a future meeting. Committees reported on the class memorial, the class pin and the commencement invitations. Mr. Millard Bullerick, treasurer of the class, handed in his resignation and made a short talk, saying that the reason that he was forced to give up his position was that more of his time was needed in debating. Mr. Harry Spencer was elected to fill the vacant office.

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